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USHERED IN NEW YEAR

Merry Parties Gather and Watch the New Season Begin.

MEETING OF SUPERVISORS

Annual Report of Chief Lipscomb Issued Yesterday. Other News.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

The new year peacefully assumed its away in Manchester. The streets, on the whole, were very quiet and orderly, though there were one or two minor arrests by the police. Many merry watch night parties were held, and groups of happy young folk tried to be silent and while the hour of midnight sounded the arrival of the new season. One of the most enjoyable of these par-ties was held at the residence of the Rev. R. W. Cridlin, No. 108 East Tenth Street. After a box party for the benefft of a church society, a watch-night service was held, lasting until after 12

SUPERVISORS MEET.

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The Board of Supervisors of Chester-field county met yesterday. The special object of the session was to consider the release of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company from its obligation in connection with the construction of the Petersburg road. The company was required to restore the readbed to its former condition, and it was prepared to make its report yesterday. The work was very pleasing to the supervisors, and they accepted it at once.

POLICE REPORT.

The annual report of Chief Lipscomb was its action of 1,253 arrests, against 760 in 1902. The cases were as follows: Felony, 39: misdemeanor, 236; ordinance violation, 925; lunacy, 3; suspicious characters and tramps, 32; erap shooters, 11; arrests growing out of the strike, 17.

The report of Captain Lipscomb for December shows 106 arrest, as follows: By chief, twenty-five, sergeant Wright, four; Jones, five; Smith, fifteen: Waymack, seventeen; Moore, twenty-four, chief and Smith, one; Sergeant Wright and Moore, two. There were sixty-nine ordinace violations, thirty-six misdemeanors and seven cases of felony.

COURT AFFAIRS.

In the Mayor's Court yesterday morning Squire II. A Jordan presided and the following were enacted.

Robert Threat Chaicnee Canders, William Newby Herbert Gibson and Lectoulason, small negro boys, charged with crap-shooteken, suing to retain custody of nice's child; case continued and writ of habcas counders, colored, charged with crap-shooteken, suing to retain custody of nice's child; case continued and writ stealing a mile; case continued and writ stealing a mile; case continued until Janu-

Brittle Simmons, charged with cutting H. J. Smith; case continued until Janu-

y 7th. SOCIAL WHIRL.

New Year's ove dance was given last the Drewry Mansion by Mr. d Mrs. Charles E. Friend, of Manches.

The occasion was a most enjoyable.

one. The occasion was a most enjoyable one. The children of the Fifth Street Methodist Church delichtfully rendered the pretty cantata, "Santa Claus' Dream," at the church Wednesday night, The following young people took part in the exercises: Misses Emma Bailey and Almandrews, as king's aughters; Mamie Bingnam, Worley Childress, Ora Cook, Louise Reams, Clara Kelly, Katle Doboths, Hachel Hague, Ora Verell, Bessionate, and Childress, Bohmer Rudd, Katle Jones; Master Ols Andrews, Albert, John Holt, Alec, Jones, Norwood Hadock, Lynwood, Wescott, Harvier Verell, Frank Childress, Walter Reams and

tion and Banquet in His Honor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., Dec. 31.—A number of distinguished guests assembled at a banquet in this city at the Palmer House to-night at a reception to Sheriff N. C. Watts, celebraing his estimate atom the sherifality, which office he has filled for over twenty years.

Among those present were Senator Thomas Martin, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard, Congressman H. D. Flood, A. C. Braxton and Representativa John W. Churchman.

Joseph A. Glaszow acted as toastmaster, and the following loasts were responded to:

"Retiring Sheriff." William E. Patrick.

onded to:
"Retiring Sheriff," William E, Patrick,
"Incoming Sheriff," Judge H, W. Pole,
"Augusta County and City of Staun-n," Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Kerr. "Our Courts and Members of Our Bar,"

James Bumgardner.
"State of Yirginia," Hon, Joseph E.
Willard.

Wed on New Year's Eve.

them, The ceremony liself was very quietly performed. The couple them left on the northbound train for washington, Buildington, Philadelphia and other points, upon their return they will reside at No. 114 East Franklin Succet.

BRILLIANT WEDDING. Mr. William Pegram Gilmour

Marries Miss Cobb. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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NEW YORK, Dec. BL.—A large, wedding to-day was that of Miss Mary Howard tubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiscawell Cobb, and William Pegram Gil. Joint, of Richmond, Va., in, the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Many guests were bresent.

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The decernton's were green and white. The official of the confidence close of close of confidence close of close

HEAVY LIQUIDATION IN COTTON MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The recent heavy liquidation was continued in the cetton market to-day, with trading very active. First prices were at a loss of fifteen to thirty-two points, with August showing the greatest decline, while the active months were fifteen to twenty-six points lower. March sold at 13.01 and May and July at 13.05. The market rallied slightly after the opening, but con-

pcints lower. March sold at 13.01 and May and July at 13.05. The market ralled slightly after the opening, but continued very irregular, with prices showing little actual tendency.

The better tone noted soon after the opening, became more pronounced later in the session and prices were net eight to fifteen points higher, with March selling at 13.32; May at 13.46, and July at 13.47. Fokowing this, the market continued irregular, but less active. The closing, however, was at this, the matter closing however, was at about the best of the day, and very steady, at a decline of one point to an advance of thirteen points.

FAVORITES FARE BADLY AT CRESCENT CITY

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Favorites fared badly to-day, only Julia M. and Floyd K. winning. Summary:

First race—six furiongs, selling—Julia M. (6 to 5) first, Overhand 30 to 1) second. Allegrette (i0 to 1) third. Time 1:14.

Second race—solling, mile—Floyd K. (7 to 1) first, Dutch Carter (15 to 1) second. Commens (7 to 1) third, Time 1:41:

Third race—mile and a sixteenth—Bon Mot (7 to 2) first, Ethics (16 to 5) second. Mynher (16 to 1) third. Time 1:46 5-4.

Fourth race—handicap, six and a half furiongs—Dutful (8 to 1) first, Our Nugget (8 to 1) second, Travers (even) third. Time 1:20.

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I'fth race—five furiongs—fim A. Long (20 to 1) first. Sadducee (5 to 1) second. Caterpillar (100 to 1) third. Time 1:00.

sixth race—six and a half furiongs—Newata (13 to 1) Arat. Sax Russell (4 to 1) second. Dusky (1 to 6) third. Time 1:20 4-5.

CLOSE PLAY.

Tournament at Pinehurst.

(By Associated Press.)

(When seen this morning, he was at his office, performing his duties as usual. He had no criticism whatsoever to make of the acronical structure of the contrary, he said that the United Press of the contrary, he said that the United Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Press of the Contrary, he said that the United Presson Presso

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW. Dec. 31.—The imposition of war risks to-day by the insurance companies on shipments hence to the far Fast was the first local intimation that Russo-Japanese hostilities were considered within the bounds of possibility. There is no war talk, however, nor excitement.

Victimized by Swindler.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

10 INN. N. C., Dec. 21.—A swindler has been taking orders for busgies in the country near here and signs his name R. H. Harper, agent for Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago. Several good citizens were victimized.

wors victimized.
A telegram from Sears, Roebuck & Co., from Chicago, reads:
"We have no agents, Harper is a

Mr. Powers Sat Up.

Mr. R. W. Powers was thought to be stronger last hight and gaining ground. Itouch not yet out of dauger. He was able to be moved from his bed to a lounge yesterday afternoon, and sat up for awhie for the first time since the beginning of his present illness. Dr. J. Garpett Nelson spoke encouragingly last hight of his condition

SITUATION

Mr. James M. Barr Pleased at Being Made President of the Road.

Mr. Barr, nevertheless, remained at his Air. Barr, nevertheless, remained at his desk all day, attending to the routine business of his office. He said that he had no statement whatsoever to make regarding the polley of the railway during his administration as its president. He has been in charge of the polley of the road for almost three years now, anyway, and it is scarcely probable that there will be any change therein. In fact, the president-elect stated this fact definiely.

STAY IN PORTSMOUTH.

Ho will retain his offices in the head-quarters building of the road in Portsmouth. Apparently, there will be little change in the office save for a slight addition of force. He will continue to supervise, the general management of the supervise the general management of the system as herotofore.

system as heretofore.
Itegarding the change in treasurers, Mr. Barr said that certainly no reflection could possibly be intended upon the faithful and upright retiring treasurer. Mr. John H. Sharp, who has efficiently handled the funds of the company for the past twenty-three years. He desired to make public acknowledgement, he said, of the ability and fidelity of this gentleman.

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WANT THEIR OWN MEN.

"It is quite natural," said the new presides, "that the people who have recently put their millions into this property should desire a man of their own selection as treasurer. The election of Mr. M. S. Meldrim as vice-president and treasurer was the logical outcome of the recent change in the property."

Mr. Sharp, the reliring treasurer, has been a resident of this city for the past ten years or more. He started in the rallway business with the old Carolina Central Rallway, one of the most import, and constituent properties of the Seaboard as a bookkeeper. This was in April, 1852.

In 1893, when the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Rallway was completed to Atlanta, he was made treasurer of the consolidated lines with headquarters here. Later on, when Mr. J. S. Williams combined the then Seaboard system with the Southbound, the Florida Central and Peninsular and the Georgia and Alabama, Mr. Sharp was made treasurer of the consolidated properties.

MR. SHARP'S FUTURE. the consolidated properties.

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LUREPOOL MARKET

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The treasurer's office of Henrico county was vacated yesterday by Mr. William H. Brauer, who for the past twelve years his administered its affairs. The office will be closed to-day and to-morrow Mr. Walter J. Todd, the new treasurer, will take hold.

Up to this time there has been no settlement of the dispute over the tax bills. Until the Legislature acts or some agreement is reached by the disputants, there will be no such settlement, unless the courts take a hand, which is likely. Mr. Brauer will carry the tax bills out with him. He will, for the present, have a desk in the office of the Commissioner of the Revenue, which immediately adjoins Mr. Todd's office and communicates with it. Thus will two treasurers of Henrico county exist side by side, each transacting the affairs of the county.

BOOK OF GALLEGO MILLS WET, BUT UNINJURED

The safe in the office of the Gallego Mills has been removed from the ruins, and its contents were found to be in good condition. The papers and books were wet, for the safe was iliterally soaked in water for forty-eight hours, but were unniqued.

Messrs. Warner Moore and Company have decided not to give out the amount of stock on hand at the time of the fire, Little can now be done until the insurance adjusters get here and complete their work. The enterprising commany will lose no time rebuilding as soon as the natural obstacles are removed.

GERMANS CELEBRATE THE SYLVESTER DAY

The Gesangverein Virginia held their annual celebration of Sylvester Day at Eanger 1811 last hight, and the affair was a most enjoyable one. There was a set programme, of which the "Wonderful Doctor," a melodrama, consisting of three parts, was the principal feature. The director was Mr. A. Volkman, and the "Doctor" was acted by Mr. A. F. Sauerwald. The solo singer was Mr. A. Ugist Mull, and he did his part woll.

The chorus was that of the Gesangverein of Virginia, and was in fine trim. Afer the performance there was a dance and following this the annual banquet was prepared and greatly enjoyed by all. There were happy speeches, and the There were happy speeches, and the annual midnight watch, which all those present greatly enjoyed.

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

LADIES' SHIRT-WAIST SUIT. Nos. 6005-6027—Nothing is more appropriate or sensible than the shirt-waist suits for general utility wear, and the woman who appears in these simple, but smart gowns, is always considered well dressed. Made in-wash material, it is both neat and smart in style, and will admit of many variations in trimming. For instance, what is prettier than a blue ctamine, made in this style, and warring with it white stock and outfis, or crush stock and belt of colored ribbon? Then, too, a cape collar with stole ends will give additional charm to such a costume.



The blouse is the popular Duchess The blouse is the popular Duchess, closing with a plait on the shouldar, which loses itself with the fullnes over the bust. The sleeve is the Bishop style, which is attached to a cuff, which may open in shirt sleeve style or in the front, which is a much usever mode of fastening.

No. 6027—The skirt is circular, with two tucks at the bottom, to which is fastened a shaped flounce.

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No. 6005—Sizes for waists: 32, 34, 36, 35, 40, 42 and 44-inch bust.
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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Annie E. Duke.

Mrs. Annie Elste Duke, of Churchland, Va., died Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. C. Chandler, of Richmond College.
Mrs. Duke was in her fifty-fifth year.
She is survived by her sons, Messrs.
Charles J. Fred W., and John Sidney
Duke, of Norfolk, Va.; by her daughter,
Mrs. Lenore D. Chandler, and by her
husband, Mr. J. T. Duke.
Hor remains wike be taken to Churchtand this morning for interment. . C. Chandler, of Rich

William H. Owen,

William H. Owen,
The death of Colonel William H. Owen,
of the quartermaster's department at
Washington, occurred suddenly at 8
o'clock yesterday morning.
Colonel Owen was well known in this
city. He was at one time engineer in
charge of the construction of the government road from Richmond to the National Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ford.

Mrs. Mary Ford died at 12:55 o'clock this morning at No. 504 South Pine Street, in the eighty-third year of her age. She was the mother of Mr. J. T. Ford,
The funeral arrangements will be annuaged later.

George E. Noell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BUCHANAN, VA., Dec. 31.—Mr. George E. Noell died yesterday morning at his home on Jennings' Creek. He was a most worthy young man, who served in the United States army through the Spanish war and in the Philipplines. He was honorably discharged from the army a physical wreck.

John A. Spencer.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., December 31.—
John A. Spencer died this morning at
his home in this city, after a brief illness.

Mr. Spencer was an engineer on the
Southern Railway, and was regarded as
one of the most efficient men on the
road, being frequently designated to run
the special when the President of the
United States was traveling on that road.
Ho was forty-eight years old and is survived by a widow and one son, Mr. Freeman Spencer.

DEATHS.

DUKE.—Died, at her residence, on Chestnut Hill. December 3ist, 1802. Mrs. NATTIE DUKE. withow of Robert E. Duke. Interment private in Hollywood. No fow-

Mr. I. Martin Moon, a well known attaches of the Chesapeake and Ohlo offices in this city, and Miss Mary E. Heath, of the first time since the Deginning of the Chesapeake and Ohlo offices in this city, and Miss Mary E. Heath, of the critical strange, rector of St. Paul's.

Hoth of the Contracting parties are Edy. Dr. Robert B. Order by Normal Strange, rector of St. Paul's.

Hoth of the Contracting parties are exceedingly well known, and the best whose of many friends will accompany Richmond. CHAPIN & HUME, Agents.

Wishes of many friends will accompany

and it is understood that the whole affair will be informal. Mr. Bolling had not arrived in the city last night, being engaged in straightening out his affairs as clerk of the County Court of Bedford for which office he was recently defeated. Mr. Bolling will arrive to-day and he and Major Helms will go over the affairs of the institution and the latter will turn things over to the former. From all that can be learned, it is understood that the new superintendent will make but few if any changes in his official staff. A BENEAN COLUMN AND CO



our solar system possesses bil-lions of moons—there can be no doubt that the number is liter-ally billions, They are so numer-ous that, far from counting them, we cannot even see them separately. They

are so crowded, and at the same time so for away from us, that their light is in-extricably intermingled, and the vast multitude looks, even in a powerful telescope, like a frested surface of silver.
These innumerable moons are collective-

scop, like a frosted surface of silver. Thiese innumerable moons are collectively designated in astronomical textbooks as Saturn's rings. But the word "rings" is misleading as is the appearance of the objects to which the word is applied. They are not solid, connected rings, although they look so. They are little moons, arranged in concentric circles. Individually they may be no larger than nieteors. But there is no particular size that a moon must have before it is entitled to be called a moon. It is only necessary that it shall revolve regularly as a satellite around its master planet.

Our moon is comparatively a large body, large enough for a respectable planet if it were independent of the carth. Juniperand Saturn, too, for that matter—has moons still larger than ours. Mars, on the other hand, has only two very small moons. So size is no criterion of moonship.

The larger moons of Saturn revolve The larger moons of Saturn revolves around it at a greater distance than that of the rings. The latter are relatively close to the planet, and in that fact we have a clew to their origin; that is to say, their nearness to the planet explains why they are so small and so numerous. It can be proved that our big moon would be broken into numberless fragments if

It can be proved that our big moon would be broken into numberless fragments if it revolved within about 11.000 miles of the earth's surface. Then we, too, should have rings of little moons about us, in place of the single large moon that travels alone its monthly round.

In Saturn's crowd of moons things happen that are characteristic of all crowds. They pull and haul one another, though perhaps always keeping at arm's length. They vacillate, and lurch, and waver to and fro. They collect into jams, though probably without much actual touching or clashing together, and the crowd grows thinner in some places while thicker in others. Great waves of commotion run through this vast moon horde as through a fock of hurrying sheep. thinner in some places while there in the conters. Great waves of commotion run through this vast moon horde as through a flock of hurrying sheep.

And yet, upon the whole, they are an orderly assemblage. They never pause in

Trouble Is Found Mainly Among Those Who Are Consumers of Flesh. (From the Paris Matin.)

It is a long time since appendicitis has

been discussed at the Academy of Medi-

cine. True we have had vacations, and

APPENDICITIS

MEAT CAUSE OF

such a thing if telescopes had not revented it.

Narrow, empty spaces divide this curious host into three or four separate iegions.

Inasmuch as these billions of little bodies are not separately visible from the carth, the question may naturally be asked: "How do you know that they oxist? How can you tell that the rings of Saturn are not solid?"

There are two ways in which we know and can tell. In the first place, the law of gravitation assures us that solid rings could not exist in such a situation. I have mentioned before what would happen to the earth's moon if it came near enough to our globe to feel the effects of the gigantic tual forces to which a close approach would subject it. Mathematical calculation has proved that Saturn's rings could not even be liquid bodies without being broken up into numberless separate particles.

bodies without being broken up into num-berless separate particles.

In the second place, the spectroscope has shown that the rings travel around Saturn with a speed that gradually in-creases from their outer to their mner edges. How the spectroscope is able to give us this information is one of the poet surgising stories in astronomy, but most surprising stories in astronomy, but it would take too much space to tell it if would take too much space to tell it now. It must be deferred to another article. All that we need to say here is that the spectroscope shows unmistakably that the rings of Saturn move in such a way as, only a multithde of separate, independent bodies, traveling side by side in the same direction, could move. The nearer they are to Saturn the faster they go, and accordingly it one could stand on the surface of Saturn and look up at the circles of moons over his head he would see the nearer ones racing past their next outer neighbors, and those, in turn, outstrepping their more distant companions, and so on to the outermest limits of the wonderful system.

Truly, the heavens are more full of

Truly, the heavens are more full of noveltles than the brain of a dreamer.

chinese have good stomachs.

their onward movement along their fixed path about Saturn. The vagaries of individuals do not affect the general forward movement any more than the dropping out and in of stragglers or the staggering of unsteady marchers stays the advance of an army. It is the steady onward aweep of a great company governed by a single compelling principle of action. In many respects it is the strangest thing in the whole visible universe. Nobody would ever have dreamed of the existence of such a thing if telescopes had not revenied it.

look 'em over. THE BELL BOOK STATIONERY CO., it. Other observers have signalized this rarity of appendicitis among people less carnivorous than ours. Dr. Snyder, who for ten years past has been attached to the court of the Shah of Persia, has had to treat but five cases of this malady at Teheran, three of which were Europeans and only two Persians. Dr. Snyder also attributes the rarity of appendicular accidents to the mode of allmentation of the Persians. At Teheran abstinence from pork is obligatory, and the meat of cattle is almost unknown. They hardly eat any meats but mutton and calcken, and those always very much cooked. One of the two Persians attacked by appendicitis was a student recently returned from Paris, and he had continued to feed himself in the European style. it. Other observers have signalized this 914 E. MAIN ST.

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and the journeyman painter who is out of work this winter has a hard row to hoe. That's why I am willing to paint your house now for less money than it would cost you if you wait till spring. The paint will last just as long, and it will let me keep my men at work and help them buy coal.

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of a heavy meal we ent our cooked fruits, and when we want their digestive action more developed we take them after dinner in their natural uncooked state for dessert. Science also tells us that fruit should be eaten as an aid to the digestion of other foods much more than it is now.

Cuttivated fruits, such as apples, pears, plums, peaches, grapes, strawberries and

Cultivated fruits, such as apples, pears, plums, peaches, grapes, strawberries and cherries, contain on an analysis very similar proportions of the same ingredients, which are about one per cent, of mails and other acids, and one per cent, of desh-forming albuminoids, with over eighty per cent, of water. Digestion depends upon the action of pepsin in the stomach. Fats are digested by these acids and the bite from the liver.

Death of the Old Year.

been discussed at the Academy of Medicine. True we have had vacations, and though appendicitis is not idle, the academy appendicitis is not in the months of August and September. And, besides, it begins to become difficult to say anything new on a question which for ten years past has made so much ink and blood run. It is Dr. Chauvel, medical inspector of the army, who has belied the cat by a study on the frequency of appendicitis in the French army.

A little detail in passing, During the year 1902 the military hospitals received 685 pationts afflicted with appendicitis. Out of this number i85 have been treated according to the surgical rite, and 436 have received a purely medical treatment, although, according to a celebrated mot, "the medical treatment of appendicitis does not exist." Of the 185 operated on with the knife, twenty-three died; while tho 491 not treated with the knife furnished but five deaths—secarcely one por cent. Thus, theoretically, medical treatment does not exist. but practically, medical treatment ourse minoty-nine out of a hundred. This is veyatious for the theorists, but not to be treated with contempt by the sick.

The interesting part in the statistical study of Mr. Chauvel is the comparison which he institutes between the figures furnished by the army in Algeria. In 190 the Ninoteenth Corps of the Army of France had 460 cases of appendicitis, and by the army in Algeria. In 190 the Ninoteenth Corps of the Army of France had 460 cases of appendicitis, and by the army in Algeria. In 190 the Ninoteenth Corps of the Army of France had 460 cases of appendicitis. The United States the dispute the Army of the metropolis and by the army in Algeria. In 190 the Ninoteenth Corps of the Army of France had 460 cases of appendicitis in the united States the dispute the proportion is in France, and 460 cases of appendicitis. The United States the dispute the proportion is in France, an Beath of the Old Year.

BY TENNYSON.
Full knee deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing.
Toll ye the church bell sad and slow.
And tread softly and speak low.
For the old year lies a dying.
Old year, you must not dis;
You came to us so readily.
You lived with us so steadily.
Old year, you shall not die!

He lyeth still; he doth not move; He will not see the dawn of day; He hath no other life above; He gave me a friend, and true, true love, And the new year will take 'em away. Old year, you must not go: Sy long as you have been with us, Such joy as you have seen with us. Old year, you shall not go!

He frothed his bumpers to the brim;

A joilier year we shall not see; But though his eyes are waxing dim, And though his foes speak ill of him, was a friend to me.
Old year, you shall not die!
We did so laugh and cry with you,
I've half a mind to die with you,

Old year, if you must die! He was full of joke and jest; But all his merry dulys

But all his merry quips are o'er.
To see him die across the waste
tils son and heir doth ride post-haste But he'll be dead befored Everyone for his own. The night is starry and cold, my friend.
And the new year, bilthe and bold.

my friend, Comes to take up his own, How hard he breathes! Over the snow I heard just now the crowing cock. The shadows flicker to and fro; The cricket chirps, the light burns low! "Is nearly twelve o'clock.

Shake hands before you die.
Old year, we'll dearly rue for you! What is it we can de for you? Epeak out before you die!

His face is growing sharp and thin. Alack: our friend is gone, Close up his eyes; the up his chin: Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone,

And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend. And a new face at the door, my friend, A new face at the door!

Secretary Hay has in his possession the Panama stag in which was wrapped tranama's treaty with the United States on its trip from Washington to the istimus and back again. The flag was presented to him by Minister Bunau-Varilla, who himself kept the American dug, which was also wrapped about the greaty.

the difference, which is from simple to double, remains exactly the same in 1022 as in 1020.

These statistics not having been manufactured pour les besoins de la cause, we may consider the deductions cappendicities in the control of a cause, we may consider the deductions cappendicities in the properties of the control of a cause, when the control of a surgeon in the properties of a rather enterprising character, who plot of a surgeon in very active practice, of a rather enterprising character, who a single occasion for operating for any pendicitis. Unlucky surgeon or operating for any pendicitis. Unlucky surgeon for operating for any pendicitis in the followers of the f Combine sentiment with horse sense and get your policy from the Virginia State, a home institution. MONTAGUE